

NIGHT EXTRA

5TH. EDITION

Registered in
E. J. ...
PRICE ONE CENT

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate church interior, likely a cathedral, featuring high vaulted ceilings, Gothic arches, and a large altar area. The foreground shows the backs of many people seated in pews, looking towards the altar. The altar is decorated with flowers and a large, ornate structure, possibly a tabernacle or altar screen. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the architectural details and the altar area.

On the left, seated on the episcopal throne, is Cardinal O'Connell, attended by Monsignor Teeling of Lynn; on the cardinal's left, and reading left to right, are seated Henry V. Cunningham and Daniel L. Prendergast, representing the laity, an unusual incident in connection with Catholic ceremonies. On the right, in his pontifical vestments as celebrant of the mass, is Bishop Nolan of Hartford. Among those seated in the front seats of the auditorium are members of the cardinal's family. Photograph by Richard W. Sears of the American staff.

A roll-call will be demanded on this measure that the friends of New England, and especially of the people of Boston, may be distinguished from the especial friends of the New Haven Railroad.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

[illegible]

The jury came in at 9:33 and announced to Judge Sanderson that they had not reached a verdict. The court sent the jurors back for further deliberation. The jurors were taken to breakfast at the Elk's Club this morning by attaché of Sheriff Quinn's office.

For forty-five days, the sentence being suspended during daylight each day. The juvenile penalty was imposed by Judge Bruce of the Malden District Court, after Daley was arraigned in the juvenile session of the Malden court. He was charged with breaking and entering a Everett garage. Two other boys were arraigned with him on a similar charge. William A. Hannos was put on probation and Edward L. Wall was committed to the Lyman School.

By REV. HERB
Pastor, Warren A
"As for arbitration, I'll stay
time and go out of town barefoot
sat in conference at the Hotel N
gard me as one who sympathized
and so much interested in it did I
Continued on P

ERT S. JOHNSON,
venue Baptist Church.
here in Lawrence and fight it th
oted," said Mr. Ettor to me, as v
eedham, when I urged him to re
d with the conditions of the strikers
become after going into the home
age 9, Column 2.

You have the entire support of workmen. Keep the mills shut down at any cost. The poor food of the fall is better than you can get from your wages."

Haywood was met by a delegation of seventy-five strikers and escorted to strike headquarters. No attempt was made to arrest him. A conference on the advisability of trying to get Elmer out of jail was held. No decision was reached.

Justin E. Varney, cashier of the Hay

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Friday—Bargain Day

AT OUR CLEAN SWEEP SALE

CHARGES DENIED BY STEEL TRUST

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—Complete denial of the government's allegation that the United States Corporation is a trust was made in an answer filed in the Federal Court here to-day to the government's suits to dissolve the corporation as a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The formation of the corporation is defended, the officials asserting that instead of killing off competition in the industry the formation of the corporation increased sales and developed competition. The suit was filed here on October 26 last, naming twenty-three individuals and seventeen corporations defendants.

SEAWARD, Memphis merchant, Robert H. Moore, James H. Moore, Percival Roberson, George W. Perkins and Peter A. B. Widener.

The general answer makes specific denial that Messrs. Gacy and Frick forced ex-President Roosevelt in the Tennessee case to defend the prices of the goods which is defended as legitimate. Denial is made that the prices were fixed at the "Gacy dinner."

FIND MF'ARLAND GUILTY OF MURDER

SEAWARD, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Allison M. McFarland early today was told of the verdict of guilty returned against him by a jury after his trial for the murder of

der is the first degree.

During the wait for the verdict, Farland had shown no anxiety as to the outcome, and when told the verdict, the accused man seemed stunned for a moment but he did not break down.

BAXTER HEADS

GENEALOGISTS
The New England Historic Genealogical Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers at Pilgrim Hall. The treasurer's report showed a surplus of \$61,014.58, the total funds of the society.

were elected: President, James P. Hinney, Baxter of Portland, Me.; vice-presidents, Nathaniel J. Hunt for Massachusetts, William D. Patterson for Maine, John C. Chase for New Hampshire, William W. Stickney for Vermont, John T. Blodgett for Rhode Island, and James I. Goodenough for New York.

Albee of Swampscott; corresponding secretary, Henry E. Scott of Medford; treasurer, Charles K. Bolton of Shirley.

Women's Shoes
(Special for Friday Only)
Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50
Shoes—About 300 pairs; blucher, lace or button styles, leathertan, patent, gun metal or vic kid;

At **\$2.50 and \$2.50**
Shoes—Perry slip-ons, and lots of
samples of boots and oxfords, odd
lots, wanted leathers; if your
size is here it's a bargain. **98c**
At
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Slippers
—Including pocket strap
with Cuban heels, a variety of
pretty styles; not all sizes
in the lot. At **55c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's 12^{1/2}c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. 8c
At
Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. 7c
At

Women's Gloves
(Special for Friday Only)

Gloves—1-clasp, in black, white and tan.... **69c**

Women's \$1.88 Washable Chambray Gloves—12-button, natural shades. **1.19**

At

Women's 50c and 75c

Medium
19c
ne--Me
19c

IGS
(Only)
at three

1.35
light
satin
79c
At

RIBBONS
(Special for Friday Only)
10c Taffeta Ribbon—5-
inch, all silk; navy, pink, cardinal,
light blue, etc. **15c**
At

1.15
Hose
19c

—1-inch, black only
15c **Wredden Ribbons**
4-inch, with colored satin
edge 9c

CORSETS

Only use these tags: **Double-**
to 17
broken
light and

house supporters; sizes 20 to 25. At..... **59c**
35¢ Sanitary Napkins—
 1/2 dozen in box..... **23c**
 At.....
Children's Wear

Children's 50c Flannel Night Gowns—Pink and blue stripes; sizes 2 to 10 years. **25c**

Children's \$1.98 Winter
Cents—Red and navy, flannel
interlined throughout, braid
and button trimmed. **1.00**
At
50c Dr. Denton's Sleep-

Mail and
Phone Orders

Promptly Filled

1997

BRANK INSURANCE SUCCESS STORIES

By PHILIP J. HALVOGA.

Bayings bank life insurance in this State has been so far beyond the experimental stage today that Massachusetts savings banks have policies in France, Spain, Italy, England and elsewhere, as well as in every other State in the Union itself.

This fact was brought out at a largely attended meeting of agency secretaries at the Hotel Marlborough last night, when the subject was discussed by Miss Gandy, who was given out by Miss Allen, H. Gandy, branch secretary of the association.

It was greeted with tremendous applause by the "house of five wives" present.

Still another interesting statement of the widespread benefits of savings bank life insurance in Massachusetts, as demonstrated by Miss Gandy, was the fact that a large number of girl stenographers in Boston are studying "Health and Wealth" today as a result of being inspired as "good risks" when making applications for such policies in the past.

Dr. Blanch A. Desig, one of the medical examiners of the association, it was said, had given two special lectures to girl stenographers on health and hygiene as a part of their duty to attain the standard of health necessary to obtain such policies, and the rejection of their insurance applications.

Employers Contribute.

Harry W. Kimball, field-secretary of the association, also drew attention to the fact that a number of Massachusetts employers today are contributing to the cost of the policy that is paid to their respective employees, to help cover the cost of the policy. He stated that a large number of the employers holding their policies in the savings banks through the association, had been the unanimous opinion of the forty insurance companies present that, should the cost of the policy be borne by the employer, it would be a very desirable thing to do, and that the state would be largely benefited through the insurance companies.

For tremendous growth of savings bank life insurance in this State, the more money was started some time ago, and was shown by the fact that 2,571 policies had been issued in January, 1912, and the amount of insurance written being \$1,200,000. This was the largest amount of insurance written in any one month in the history of the association, and it was stated that the active in propagating the policy was the child, and that in 1911, 1912, and 1913, the amount of insurance written was \$1,200,000, \$1,200,000, and \$1,200,000, respectively.

Joyce Bros & Co.

TO CLEAR OUR STOCK
OF
Winter Clothing

we have made sweeping
REDUCTIONS

In every department, of
1/3 to 1/2

"A CHARGE ACCOUNT"

We Open Accounts with
All Trustworthy People
or within 30 miles of Boston,
the same to be paid in
convenient partial payments.

Men's
AND
Youths'
Over-
coats

Made of
all the
choice
fabrics in
fancy
mixtures
and checks.
Former
prices
\$15.00 to
\$25.00.
Your
order of
any coat
in stock.

10-98

Men's and Boys' Dept.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

Governor Wilson Is Wrong. The Chinese Are NOT to Be Desired as Workingmen

And Governor Wilson Is Unjust in His Denunciation of Men That Come from Italy, from Hungary and from Poland. We Believe That Nine Americans Out of Ten Would Tell Him So

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Governor Wilson's friends supporting him for the Presidency of the United States are concerned about his views—views that he held and expressed before he became a candidate.

We must say that there is reason for their feelings of uneasiness as regards the Governor's opinions expressed in his "History of the American People" and in other writings and speeches.

The "History of the American People," an elaborate work carefully thought out and planned, filling many volumes, expresses, of course, Governor Wilson's mature judgment. It expresses the opinions produced by his long years of life and study as a college professor. And those that admire him and would like to see in him the ideal candidate for the Presidency of the United States are disturbed because they cannot convince THEMSELVES that a man could possibly change over night the opinions of a lifetime, opinions embodied in a historical work meant to stand as a monument to the writer.

We quote in this column from Volume 5 of Governor Wilson's important work, his "History of the American People."

As will be seen that Governor Wilson considers the Chinese immigrant "more to be desired as workmen" than white men of diverse nationalities, or, to quote Professor Wilson's exact words, he thinks that the Chinese are more to be desired "than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the Eastern ports." Governor Wilson tells us that the Chinese "had no doubt many an unsavory habit." That statement, at least, is true, and we print on this page, reluctantly, for it is not a sight pleasant to look upon, a lifelike sketch of one of the Chinese engaged in gratifying "an unsavory habit," the habit of opium smoking.

It is difficult even for one with the greatest admiration for Governor Wilson to understand that a man of experience and observation should, as Governor Wilson has done, deliberately class the men of Italy, of Hungary and of Poland below the Chinese.

Men that understand politics, and men that have influence in politics, have selected Governor Wilson as a probable candidate for the Presidency of the United States. He is a brilliant man, a learned man.

But the people of the United States, while they are glad to have brilliancy and learning in the White House, want in the White House, above everything else, AMERICAN IDEAS AND AMERICAN IDEALS.

And before the people of the country decide to elect Governor Wilson they will earnestly discuss the views that were his when he wrote his important history and that are unquestionably his to-day.

Read this extract from Volume 5 of his history:

"Now, there came multitudes of the Eastern ports. They had, no doubt, many an unsavory habit, but it was their skill, their intelligence, their hardy power of labor, their knack of succeeding and driving duller rivals out rather than their alien habits, that made the Chinese feared and hated and led to their exclusion at the prayer of the men whom they were likely to displace, should they multiply. The unlikely fellows who came in at our Eastern ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor."—From Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People," Volume 5.

This statement by Governor Wilson will arouse earnest thought and cause uneasiness not merely in the minds of the classes of white men whom Governor Wilson designates as undesirable and lower than the Chinese.

Governor Wilson includes Italians in his list of men below the Chinese. This will not disturb the Italians. Their reply is very simple. They will say to Governor Wilson with all the politeness of their nation that Italy had the honor of giving to the world Columbus, who discovered the New World. And that it would not be unreasonable to ask permission for some of Columbus' fellow citizens from Italy to come over here, following the route mapped out, first of all mankind, BY AN ITALIAN NAMED CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

Italian citizens of America, with a smile and a shrug and without being at all disturbed by Governor Wilson's opinion placing them below the Chinese, will say that the Italians in this country speak for themselves to-day, as in the past, from Caesar to Columbus and from Michael Angelo to Marconi.

The men of Italy will admit that there is a difference between themselves and Governor Wilson, but they will not admit that that

Continued in Last Two Columns.

"The Chinese More to Be Desired as Workingmen"



This is a picture of the vice prevalent among the Chinese—the vice that has crushed China and that would crush this country if permitted to gain a foothold.

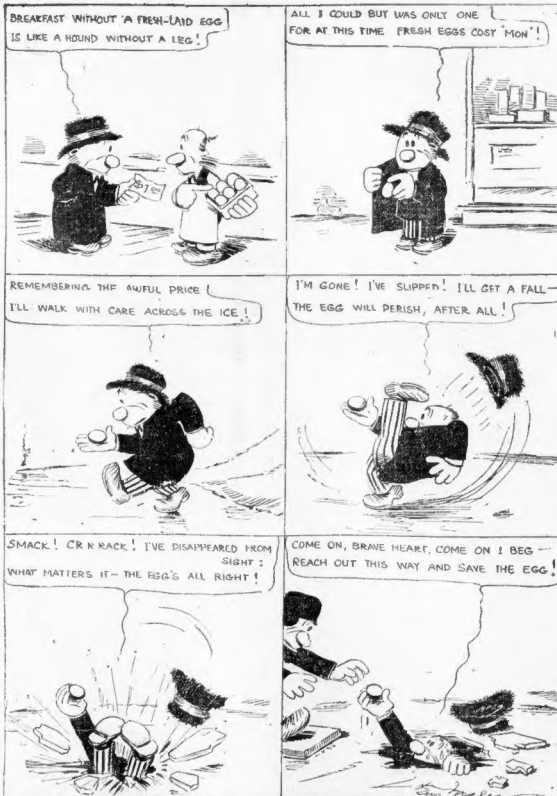
Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, in his "History of the American People," declares

the Chinese to be more desirable in this country than workers of our own type from "the south of Europe." Governor Wilson's prominence as a candidate for the Presidency makes his opinion on the Chinese immigration question important. We discuss it in the editorial columns adjoining.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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The new monthly MAGAZINE section of the Sunday AMERICAN, 28 pages of the best fiction and feature articles, the equal of any 10 or 15-cent magazine, exquisitely printed and illustrated, will be given FREE with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Governor Wilson Is Wrong. The Chinese Are NOT to Be Desired as Workingmen

Continued from First Two Columns.

difference necessarily should exclude them from equal rights in this country, which one of their countrymen discovered.

Mr. Wilson's condemnation of the men from Poland will not, we believe, greatly distress the hard-working, law-abiding men and women that have come to this country from Poland—Christians and Jews.

These men came here to work hard. They are working hard, giving labor for every dollar that they get, or commercial enterprise for every dollar.

And they are not ashamed of their nationality, and need not be.

They know the men that stand out in the history of Poland, individual patriots courageous to the death, populations that have never given up the dream of liberty which this country has realized. They will refuse to believe that American history, as finally written, will contain Mr. Wilson's statement that men from Poland rank below the Chinese or deserve to be spoken of as "men of the meaner sort."

As for Hungary, we presume we can safely leave the defence of that country to the sons of Joseph Pulitzer, who was born a Hungarian, who was always proud of it, and who thought little of an editor that could not mention the names of a dozen men of Hungarian birth equal, as men, to any in the world's history.

The Hungarian nation that stood on the eastern frontier of Europe keeping back the horde of Turks, the nation that produces men as proud and brave and brilliant as any that live, need not apologize to Governor Wilson for coming to the United States if they want to. They will doubtless suggest that among their ancestors there are probably those that can compare, favorably with the line that produced Governor Wilson.

Defence of the Hungarians in detail should be left, as we have said, to the sons of Joseph Pulitzer. For when their father arrived in this country there is very little doubt, indeed, that he would have been classified by the earnest student, Woodrow Wilson, as one "of the meaner sort out of Hungary," for while Mr. Pulitzer brought to this country excellent education and lineage, very great courage, and a devotion to the public welfare that did not waver or diminish after he had acquired millions and power, yet when he arrived in America he was poor. He had run away from home.

Joseph Pulitzer's sons can tell Governor Wilson that the Hungarian named Joseph Pulitzer could not be described as one that "usurped no place but the lowest in the scale of labor."

For Joseph Pulitzer walked to the heights of his profession rapidly. And he made his influence decidedly felt by men that were NOT engaged in the lowest scale of labor. He made himself felt, for instance, by no less a person than J. Pierpont Morgan.

Joseph Pulitzer, the Hungarian, compelled Mr. Morgan to pay 110 for Government bonds when he had planned to pay 104. And Joseph Pulitzer by way of proving that he was in earnest, paid a million dollars for Government bonds at the high price—which upset the Wall Street scheme to knock down Government bonds to a low level and took millions from the Wall Street schemers.

Joseph Pulitzer could have gone in with the Wall Street schemers, played their game and made millions with them. But he did not want to. He made his money honestly. And Governor Wilson can learn from J. Pierpont Morgan that Hungarians, who may not be much to look at when they arrive, perhaps, are apt to be pretty important citizens after they have lived here awhile, and valuable to the country.

We have every sympathy for a man who, like Governor Wilson, has lived in his study, coming into contact only with obedient, half-developed boys, and judging men largely by their servility. We can understand that such a man as Governor Wilson could not very justly or fairly estimate the value to this nation of the men that Italy, Hungary, Poland and other European countries send here. And we should be inclined to take a charitable view of his mistaken notions concerning these citizens.

What will disturb the ordinary workman and voter most is Governor Wilson's expressed opinion that the Chinese is to be desired as a working man in America. It may be that Governor Wilson since he emerged from the quiet of the college to the whirlpool rapids of politics has changed his view in regard to Chinese, as compared with white men, among other things. If so, the people will be much interested to hear of the change in detail.

A Jack London Klondyke story, "The Passing of Marcus O'Brien," full of thrilling adventure in the frozen North, will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Montague Glass, creator of the famous Potash and Perlmutter stories, contributes "And the Greatest of These," for next Sunday's AMERICAN. Another Sherlock Holmes mystery story, "The Resident Patient," by Sir A. Conan Doyle, creator of the famous detective, will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Elbert Hubbard, who is a regular contributor to the Sunday AMERICAN, has prepared an article for next Sunday on "Women as Jurors."